NASHVILLE.

Election Returns --- Senter's Majority 65,000 NASHVILLE, August 7.—The latest \$34@34 50. Bulk clear sides 18c. Senter's majority may reach 65,000. Hams 25c. Lard 19c. Stokes. As for a board Stokes. As far as heard from the Senate stands, Conservatives 16, (a major ity), Conservative Republicans I, with five districts to hear from. In the House it stands, Conservatives 46, in

The Stokes organ suspended to-day. The editor returns to East Tennessee, and will continue the Union Flag at

FOREIGN.

Proceedings of the House of Commons-The Carlists Petition for Annesty---Affairs Unsettled in Japan.

LONDON, August 7.—The Oxford crew are expected at Putney Wednesday. Their new boat has arrived; is forty-two feet long. The Harvards were out for practice last evening. Their speed was greater than ever. In the House of Commons last even-ing, Mr. Bruce, Secretary of State for the House Department, in reply to a question from Palmer, said the preure of public business prevented the introduction of a bill to establish a uniform marriage law for the United Kingdom. When the opportuity pre-sented he would present it, to be dealt with on liberal and unsectarian prin-

Mr. Moore, member for Tipperary, inquired as to the course of the Govent in regard to Feniaus. Mr. Bruce replied that O'Donovan and Rossa were subjected to a punishment which strict discipline and their misconduct required. The treatment was unnecessarily severe. Mr. Ma-guire, member from Cork, appealed to the Government to extend ciemency

to the Fenians.

Yiscount Melton made an inquiry respecting boundaries between British possessions and the U.S. Altoeva peared all the embients of the enter replied that the land question was al-United States agreed to this proposal, but the negotiations were interrupted

suffon of the Carlist insurrectionists, can, dorie, ionic, corinthian, compoecently, the band to which they beonged petitioned the Government for

Egypt. The writer says: "It is for-tunate that the Sultan and Viceroy always want money, otherwise war might result; but the Western pow-which cuts the brittle thread of life, girl bo

Germany, France and England, in this city, will use their influence to preyent this step.
It is probable that the Viceroy will

come here next month, and remove all unpleasant feeling, before the opening of the Suoz ennal.

# ST. LOUIS.

Excilement about the Solar Eclipse. Sr. Louis, August 7.—The weather Thousands of speciators asses pled on the streets to view the pole eclipse. The first external contact be gan at th. Zun. 29s., and the begin ning of the total eclipse 5h. 25, 02s, and the duration of the same was 2m 56s., and after the eclipse gh. 21m. 58s. The point of the sun first obscured was about 18° North of West. Durthe total immersion the sun was in tensely interesting. The sky was of a dark surrounding object of a copper color. Several stars were plainly visible, and among them Venus, Mercury and Jupiter. When entirely hid teamiful faint crown of light sursounded the moon, and faint streaks like jets of finne were seen protruding from the edge. During the totality the temperature was very equi.

(Note-From some unexplained ause the reports were delayed in Louisville, and nothing further was received up to this hour, 1:40 a.m.-

# TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, August 7,—Cotton is firth; sales 1000 tigles; uplands 304c, Wheat, No. 2 spring, \$1 5564 60. Corn, second mixed, \$1 12 to 1 15. Flour \$5 90 to 6 30. Whisky \$1 12. New amber Tennessee wheat \$1 77

or ear. Oats 45@50c. Pork \$33 50. Bulk shoulders 141c; sides 1816619c. Hams 24c. Lard is held at 194c. Groceries unchanged. Wheat, red,

Sr. Louis, August 7.—Superfine flour \$5 10(a5 25. Wheat, No. 2 spring, \$1 12. Corn 75 to 85c. Oats 42 to 52c. Groceries unchanged. Pork sides 19(a 19)c. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, August 7 .- Flour, spring xtra, \$5 70@5 75. Wheat \$1 67. Corn 93@95je. Oats, new, 522@53c Pive 95j@97c. Barley \$1 30 to 1 35 Barley \$1 30 to 1 35. House it stands, Conservatives 46, (a majority), Conservative Republicans 4, Stokes Republicans 2.

The Stokes open supported to day.

Bulk sides 1016 17c.

LOUISVILLE. Louisville, August 7. — Heavy bagging 231@24c. Plour \$4 50@5 00. Corn 80c. Oats 45c. Tobacco quiet; sales 44 hhds at \$6 10 to \$15 50. Pork \$34. Baron shoulders 16c; sides 191@ 191c. Hams 211@231c. Lard 191c.

FOREIGN. LONDON, August 7.—Consols 92; to 93; 5-20 bonds quiet at 83;; and at Frankfort 86; to 86;. LIVERPOOL, August 7 .- Cotton a

shade firmer; sales 12,00 bales; up-lands 12jd; Orleans 136,13jd. California white wheat los lod; Red Western 2s 7d. Western flour 24s European corn 2s 6d. Oats 3s 6d.

### Remarkable Masonic Incident.

The first Masonic funeral that ever

From the Colorado Chieftain.]

occurred in California took place in the year 1849, and was performed over the body of a brother found in the bay of san Francisco. An account of the erremonies states that on the body of the deceased was found a silver mark of a Mason, upon which were engraved the initials of his name. little further investigation revealed to the beholder the most singular exalbition of Masonic emblems that was ever drawn by the ingenuity of man upon the human skin. There is nothing in the history of traditions of Free Masonry equal to it. Beautifully dot-ted on his left arm, in red and blue ink, which time could not efface, apreplied that the land question was already settled, and in respect to the water boundaries Farl Russeli, in 1866, had proposed that that matter be referred for arbitration, and that the United States agreed to this proposal, but the upper lines were interrupted to the proposal. but the negotiations were interrupted indented tessel which surrounds it, by the breaking out of the war, and in and the blazing star in the center. On known as Omahogs. October last the American Govern-ment resumed the proposition for the arbitration, and a convention was signed, which now awaits the ratifi- Craft degree, viz: the square the level and the plurab. There were also the

In removing the garments from his Their bands everywhere body, the trowel presented itself, with all the other tools of operative Ma-Affairs in Japan are unsettled, and sonry. Over his heart was the pot of such hostility is shown to foreigners incense. On the other parts of the that an English man-of-war that was body were the bee hive, the "Book of in Chinese waters was ordered to Vo-kohomo, and the English regiment ler's sword; the sword pointing to a which was about to leave, was naked heart; the All-seeing eye; anchor and ark; the hour glass; the LONDON, August 7.—The purposes of the West India and Panama Telegraph Company has just been issued. The design is to connect South Ameri- of youth, manhood and age. Admi ca with Europe and the United States, rably executed was the weeping vir-by means of a cable from Cuba to gin, reclining upon a broken column, by means of a cable from Cuba to Central America.

The Spectator to-day has an article on the difficulties between Turkey and The position save. The second of the contral America on the difficulties between Turkey and the pot of incease, the Masonic empty of the pot of incease, the pot of incease, the Masonic empty of the pot of incease, the Masonic empty of the pot of incease, the Masonic empty of the pot of incease, the pot of incease are potential to the pot of incease, the pot of incease, the pot of incease are potential to the pot of incease, the pot of incease are potential to the pot of i might result; but the Western powers are likely to put a pressure on the disputants that will make Ismore yield, and the Sublime Porte express satisfaction.

Parts, August 7.—Gostave Flaurins, who was wounded in a duel yesterday by Paul Lassigreae, is to day pronounced out of danger.

Constantinopies, August 7.—A proposal was made in the Council yesterday to demand the presence at Constantinopie of Ishmael Pacha to report upon his proceedings in Germany, France and England, in The Russian Clercy.

Which cuts the brittle thread of life, and the hour glass at his feet, which is ever remainding us that our lives are withering away. The withered and attenuates ingers of the Destroyed were placed and if the long and gracefully flowing ringlets of the disconsolate mourner. Thus were the strking emblens of mortality beautifully blended into one pictorial representation. It was a spectacle such as Masons never saw before, and, in all probability, such as the fraternity will never witness again. The brother's name was never known.

The Russian Ciercy.

# The Russian Clergy,

We copy as follows from the Russian correspondent of the New York World: "There had always been a milk punches and other bar room tendency among the Russian clergy to become a caste, but this tendency was made into a law by Peter the Great. By this decree the wives and children of priests, deacons and other church servitors belonged to the cler-ical condition, from which it was very lifficult to leave. In consequence, all the some of a priest become priests or monks; the sons of a reader, readers, etc. The daughters married only dea-

ms. Hence a place in the church became an inheritance, and a deacon could not find a place unless he married the daughter of some priest where there was a vacancy, for this was con-sidered the daughter's dowry. In of the death of a priest with a poor family, it was thought that the place must of right be given to some one who would marry one of the daughters. The natural consequence was a crop of unhappy marriages, and a great degradation of the clergy, till now in degradation of the clergy, till now in the villages they are despised by the land owners, and not respected by pensants. They are generally poor, with large families, and have to work like the rest of the peasants for their living. A new law has just been published, by which the children of the clergy will no longer belong to the clergy will no longer belong to the clerical condition. The children of priests and deacons are given the same privileges as the children of personar nobles, and those of the church servinobles, and those of the church servitors as the children of honorary citil zens. If they do not chaose to cate

zens. If they do not choose to cate-the charch, they may pater the civil or military service of the Government, or may engage in trade or commerce or private employments. But, with a due regard for vested interests, they are allowed to profit by all the funds and institutions which are for the use

E-S-Q." BY OUTS BLANQUE, FSQ

I wonder what the letters mean? Groceries unchanged. Wheat, red, \$1 28@1 30. Rye 98c@\$1. Butter 25 @ 30c. Eggs 14c.
ST. LOUIS.
Sr. Louis, August 7.—Superfine

I wonder what the letters mean? I wonder if they show That some are stationed high in life, And some are standing low?
If yea, I wonder which they mark?
I cannot tell—can you?—

> 'Tis true that in another land They do a meaning own, And note the faintest ray that's shot From the scintillant throne; But, sending for boot-black here, I carnot tell—can you?— Why I should, would, could, ought to write

and writing to a man of parts, Whose claims to knoor flow
From mighty deeds or stirring words,
What do the letters show?
That they will luster east on him
I cannot think—can you?
We nothing add, sir, though we write
Addendom: "F-s-q."

But we must some distinction make! "But we must some distinction make!
Indeed! "Tis very right;
But quite as easy for the blind.
To tell the dark from light.
What court shall sit upon the claims?"
I would not dare—would you?—
Say who shall be a simple Man,
And who an E-s-q.

If then would'st challenge men's respec May glisten with an inborn light
Upon the scroll of fame;
Our very schoolboys, sir, would laugh—
And so, I think, would you—
O'er "Commentaries, written by
J. Cresar, E-s-q." So labor that thy name

I really wonder men of rank, And men of genius, too, Don't drop forever, and st once, The senseless E.s.q.
See, gentlemen, we nameless folk
Are aping after you;
I marvet that you still will use
Plebeian E.s.q.

I'm no reformer; would not choose To make myself a mark For Custom's arrows, while her curs In stupid chorus bark; It may be ment for you-But let me shoot for rarer game Than common E-s-q.

### ALL SORTS.

-A man of mark-the sign printer -The man of letter-the type-setter. -" Light " rending-A motto in fire works.

-What did the potter say to the clay? Be-ware. -Cork serews "-Fellows who spare their wine.

-Those who live in Omaha are Nights with Burns—Sitting up with scalded babies.

 The opposite of the seeds of dis-content—Caraway seeds. -Heavy charges of the light brigad -The new back-gammon-the Gre-

cian bend.

-A first rate feller-an American -An excellent cartoon-the whistling of a locomotive.

The bonds in New York are styled the British leg-ation. -Josh Billings says marry young and, if circumstances require it, often, -An early spring-jumping out of bed at five o'clock in the morning.

-" A melancholy reflection"—the top of a bald head in a looking glass,

-An exchange says: We like the Revolutionists, from the sweet little girl book-keepers, to the hale old girl publisher, who knows how to run a

-A Madison avenue belle writes from the White Mountains as follows: "Its a efully cold: I'm wrapped up in shawls and have a fearfully red nose. There are no eligible fellows here, and l wish myself again at Saratoga. The St. Louis Republican says:

"In Kansas City the hogs are cou-chant. In St. Joseph they are ram-pant. In Hannibal they are ambulasatisfied with having them in the streets. So the papers say."

drinks after their morning plunge in the surf. Our recently arrived Ger-man barons "tink dis ish fearful." -An Indianapolis lawyer has re

-An Indianapolis lawyer has received the following: "Sir-can I get a divors, & how soon on grounds that I cannot support my wife have one child, a boy am willing to take care of the boy, ans. imeaditly & state what it will cost. If it costs \$20 I cant pay that much, Direct to box 240 Burlington Vt."

-The signboard of a tavern, near Strasbourg, France, bears the follow-ing inscription: "Strong beer and wine of the first quality. Customers drinking more than twelve glasses will be sent home in a cab, free of harge, in case they are unable

parisian bulletes, severa notes of the guire, and a thousand dollars in rings, car-rings, brooches, necklaces and other ormaments. Perhaps it is well to mention in this connection that to mention in this connection that five years ago this fair demoiselle re-sided over her father's dram-shop in

Sixth Avenue.

—There is a profound truth in what the New York Times says concerning the power of the press in the country. After much labor I succeeded in unlocening her hold and sit her down locening her hold and sit her down locening her hold and sit her down locening her hold and sit her conduct the New York Times says concerning the power of the press in the country.

"There is," it says, " no political organization or authority that can resist it when it present, a united front. God, however, has wisely combined the powers with which He endows His oreatures with such infirmities that it is only when they exert those powers in harmony with His laws that their full energy can be felt."

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After much labor I succeeded in unilocening her hold and sit her down in a knowled in a kno -James Horz, the Ettrick Shepherd, used to selete; with much human morous relish, an anecdote of the author of "The Excursion." At a She had on

brethren, I ride in my carriage; but "No, no," said she, "they are oh, working world! while rest is awast, at the door at the conclusion of the service, saddled and beill and b

Oh! by the dear memory of the days that fours like a cat.

belong to the Agitator, a nonepaper | the same state daughter:

No, no!" "What then? Come tell your devoted to the caws of female suffrage | These are the days that reign in right one's in sight :

many must have experienced how different is the impression when they recur in close association with a father's affection and a mother's tenderness; with the lively recollection of a home where the kindest sympa-

thies of the human heart shed around

the domestic circle all that is lovely in

life, while a mild and consistent piety habitually pointed the way to a life -The following ode to the organ-grinders is going the rounds: Eternal Rome! who sat on seven bills, Big with vast conquest and ambition's

ioni foith legions, thick as Egypt's Ills, To grind opposing nations to the dust, 'And Rome still stands, immorial and Nor is there a city where ye may not

-Men would give gold sometimes to buy back a passionate word; but we know of nothing that so destroys unity, as the exchange of evil lan-guage, especially in the moment of strile. How much more to be censured is the deliberate printing of op-probrious epithets and ribaid abuse in

the public press, where there is ample to modify and soften even the asperi-

heart which supplies ink for newspa-per personalities.

the wind, Upon supposed fairness, often known To be the downy of a second head, The skull that bred them in the sepul-

### An Editor Interviews a Woman's Rights Creetur.

From the El Paso (Ill.) Journal.] I was sittin' in my office, speculatin' n my own mind whether on the whole it wouldn't be best for me to give myself away for the benefit of my family, when there came a knock at the door.

and then suddenly started off to one of the buckles, where it made a bole. Two other perforations were found, at the door. There says I, is some one anxious to

subscribe for the El Paso Journal, so I attered in a lond voice, "Come in. She was dressed in a pair of store She was dressed in a pair of spec-boots and an iron gray set of spec-tacles, and she walked up to me with majesty in her mean. I knew who it was the minute I set my eyes on her. It was a woman.

A gracefully arose and said, "How are you, maam, was you wishing to subscribe to the El Paso Journal?" at the same time dippin' my pen in the ink and openin' my subscription ink and openin' my subscription book. This alwaz git's 'em. It looks

It didn't git her.
She fixed her glassy eyes on me and pages off. said: "Young man, are yew an advocate for the holy caws of woman's

"No maam," said 1, "I am a Presbyterian."
"Air you," she said, "prepared to embark with us over the sea of equal suffrage?"
"Maam," said I, "I hain't no ob-

jection to takin' a quiet sail with you, provided the boat ain't leaky and you'll do all the rowin'." A smile perused her features for a moment, and then she said, "I am willing to suffer for the caws," "Yes," said I, in a polite and softenin manner, "It'll only cost two dollars, and we'll send it to my ad-

dress for an entire year."

"Hev you a wife?" she asked.

"I hev," said I, wonderin what she was comin at. "So that you see I couldn't marry you of I wanted to ever so much." I threw this in as a soother. "Air you willin' that she should

share with you the burdens and trials of life?" They have now at Saratoga a wonne lady possessing eight trunks of Parisian follettes, several boxes of linear of the last a handering that way."

"Wood you consent that she should be wondered as the should way."

"Yew air a hole sold man," said she, and throwin' her arms around

"Git out," said I, "what air ye up to? I ain't one of them men. Stop."

After much labor I succeeded in unlocening her hold and sit her down in a chair. I judged from her conduct that she stood in need of a few moral observations.

"Yoo air an impulsive femail." said I. "Yoor pature in at once spontage.

would be your state of a man's wifil was to catch yoo huggin of him in

that he noticed its import; and then, Grecian bend. Ef my daughters ever laying it down, he said: "It is true, go to wearin' 'em—" brethren, I ride in my carriage; but "No, no," said she, "they are

at the door at the conclusion of the service, saddled and bridled, I will do my best to ride him home."

-The following verses express a standing complaint with the women:

were
So beautiful in all that made life glad—
Dost uind—in all which you and I went share;
Olve me thy hand—thus; now, why are you sad\*

"Then," said she, "come with me, and we will emancipate women from the slavery of dress."

"No," said I, with severity, "I hev no wish to take the close away she sits in covert shady. from any woman. Wimmen without With nothing in the world to do Has Algy been less kind, or Charlie cruel,
At Carry's dance, because of that new
flame?
Sure Charlie cannot care for Kitty Newall,
And Algy—why, you know—is just the

own fond Flo."

"Put down your head, then." "No, no "Well," said I calmy, "the wim"That ove the world no tribute light well, then, if you must realthis sort. Where them that air These are the nights that its awake The Velveteen's come home, and—'ris too tight!"

The Velveteen's come home, and—'ris too tight!"

To pleasant some to listen, and with the respen beauty make mornin' they may be divorced, and The stern lessons of morality, and even the sublime truths of religion, may be rigidly impressed upon the minds of the young, and may, in after life, recur from time to time as a mere matter of remembrance; but many most have meant and the collection of the young and may, in after life, recur from time to time as a mere matter of remembrance; but many most have meant and the many times they can be married and divorced within a month. The wimmin of Chicago meet agitatin' powerfully. Keep a stirrin' on term up if you place the form recovery discontinuation.

stirrin' on 'em up, if you please. The more you agitate, the better for 'em." With these words I arose, and telling her to set still until my return, I stole softly down stairs. I have not been back since. What will be the effect of leavin' a femail agitator sittin' in my seat the whole of this time I no not, but if she waits until I go back her patience will be of east

### A French Officer Killed by Lightning.

The Academy of Sciences of Paris has received the following particulars of an accident caused by lightning at the camp of Chalons: Capt. Lacroix, the officer who was killed on the occa-sion alluded to, inhabited a tent striped blue and white. The rain was falling in torrents at the moment the electric fluid struck; although the Captain's Her legion now, as in the ancient time; fluid struck; although the Captain's death was only discovered the morning after, there could be no mistake as to the time or cause of death, the vio-lence of the shock having been more or less felt by the whole battalion. The victim was alone in his tent; when his orderly entered in the morning he found his master lying on the ground face upward, convulsively holding : metal candlestick in his right hand and pressed against his breast. The ground bore marks of the Captain's having pirouetted or spun round be-fore falling, while attempting to move ties of political strife. It is a bad toward the entrance. He wore hi How prophetic, as well as historical and satirical, was Shakspeare (upon waterfalls) when he made Hassanio in a case and a saber; the pole was her distant from the hed. : of these metal arms seemed to have Constitution Grand Lodge of the Order So are these crisped, snaky, golden locks, with locks, which make such wanton gambols with the wind, so are these crisped, snaky, golden been touched by the fluid. The tent was closed, and the opening buckled by the fluid. The tent was closed, and the opening by the fluid b bolts by which the pole was fixed to the ridge-piece that supported the can-vas roof had a piece of leather under them. One of these pieces was lacer-them, one of these pieces was lacerated, and from this point a long line, about half an inch in breadth, might be traced along the blue stripes, the color of which was completely de-stroyed. This line descended in a slight zigzag, to a point where it met one of the seams, which it followed for the space of about a foot and a half, one answering to the leather thong

fitting into the buckle, and the other to the fellow of the former inside the tent. The outer buckle was found outside at a distance of twenty paces. Three burns on the Captain's forehead, seem to answer to these three holes His kepi was burnt off, the gold lace undone; his watch had stopped at fifty-three minutes past seven, and a beginning of fusion was marked on it. The purse had not been touched; the paletot, shirt and upper part of the trousers were burnt along a line marked on the body, and on which a wound was found, having the shape and size of the buckle found twenty

# Irreligion in China.

M. Hue states the population of the Chinese Empire to be 300,000,000; and estimates the number of Christians is be 800,000. The Christian religion is persecuted in China, not on account of its creed, but because the government supposes that those nations who take so much trouble to introduce Christianity into China do so with a view to the ultimate overthrow of its political character. The Chinese, indeed, are materialists, and care little or nothing for creeds or systems. Beyoud a few superstitions observances to the people a proclamation, in which he passed in review all the religions known in the empire—Christianity meluded and came at last to the conchiston that they were all false, and that one would do well to despise them altogether. In Taytary and Thibet, on the contrary, the mass of the people seem sincerely attached to the worship of Buddah; and many of exists in China is due to the works o Confucius; but this, according to M.

New mither Tennesses wheat at 171 to 180. Rice and coffice quite. Sugar in fair request; that, Ittled 125c.

Depth of the street How to do it. Let ten congenial men, remarks the

# AUGUST DAYS.

And while her pleateous harvest bless

And crown the year together, I sing the month of idleness, The pleasant Angust weather.

And scatter with a lavish hand The large- they have brought her; For fair and fruitful is the land Of the sun's favorite daughter! "I am a pilgrim," she said. "I

The star-eved heavens glis

Of soler working duty.

(The gentle clouds have pity on that wan sufferer left behind, The poor sun-stricken city! Far from the striving and the din-They walk beside the neean, And drop their restless lives within That mighty rest in medion,

The world has come up to your doors, Oh, hely mountain places! Her feet are on your silent floors; And where the tangled traces

Of rocky woodland paths betray Some tiny grotta hidden, The native talries shrink away From guests that come unbidden. l'air are the country's quiet nooks, And sweet the clover madows; Our fives are like the shrunken brooks

That creep into the shadows, We'll let the mill-wheels stand awhile, And we'll go down with dances, bown by ourselves to sit and smile At our own idle fancies.

Sing to correctves and never mind The care of rhythm keeping: For who should tell it but the wind? And soft!—he, too, steeping. th, sweetest prace of carelesanesa

Oh, riot rare of learning! How short, how sweet the dreams the The rost of honest earning!

However soon the visions melt Beyond these valley portals, Once in Arcadia we have dwelt

### Jews and Unitarians Mixed in New England.

On Sunday last a number of promiuent Jews of this city, members of the the day an incident occurred which is more than merely remarkable, for it tends to indicate that the prejudices of 1800 years, which kept Christians and Jews apart as foes, are fast melting away. If that be the case the millenium must surely be near at hand. The incident is thus related by the Jewish Times of this city, of last Friday: "In the house where the lodge met a society of Unitarians and reli gious dissenters met in another hall, for the purpose of devotion and discussion of religious questions. During a recess a number of our coeligionists went to that meeting to listen to the views as expressed by these liberal Christians. A desire was generally expressed for Brother Ellin ger to enlighten these seekers after truth as to the sublinge tenets and principles of Judaism. Permission having been granted, he spoke onthu-stastically of the mission of Judaism, its loftiness and sublimity, as the only religion which harmonizes intellect and faith. His words were drank in deeply by the audience, and every one there shook him warmly by the hand -they even insisted on a further lec-ture in the afternoon, when he spoke

### but very briefly." Marriage and Maternity.

Miss Anthony, in a late number of

the Revolution, says:
In a recent copy of the Revolution I find an extract from the New York Medical Gazette, rebuking a practice common among married women, and demanding a law for its suppression Much as I deplore the horrib Inininininits suppression, I cannot believe with
the writer of the above mentioned article, that such a law would have the yond a few superstitions observances
—relies, perhaps, of a forgotten religious belief—and the mere forms of
official worship, there seems to be illtle of religion in China. Whe Emperor Tho-kon-ang, some time before
his aggustion to the throne, addressed
to the peoples proclamation, in which
he passed in review all the religious
known in the empire—Christianity me immunity from the cares of children; but is practiced by those whose inmost souls revolt from the dreadful deed, and in whose heart the maternal feeling is pure and undying. What, then, has driven these women to commit such a deed? This being answerthe worship of Buddah; and many of the Lamas are devout and self-sacri-ideing. The younger sons all become Lamas. Whatever of moral religion exists in China is due to the works of with their marriage their individuality ceases, or is transferred to their husbands. The wife has thenceforth husbands. The wife has thenceforth no right over her own body. This is also the husband's bellef, and upon which he acts. No matter what her condition, physical or mental—no matter how ill prepared she may feel hersolf for maternity—the demands of his parsions must never be refused. He thinks, or cares nothing for the possible result of his gratification. If It be that an immortal being, with all its needs, physical, mental and moral, shall come into the world to sin, to suffer, to die, because of his few mo-

# husbands ever condemned? Oh, no! It was only his right as a husband he claimed, and if maternity or death ensue, surely he could not be biamed

tained.

yield myself,"

for that. He did not desire it. usual tenor of men's conduct in this respect seems on a par with Henry VIII., who, when asked if the life of his wife or child should be saved, as it seemed needful that one should be sacrificed, answered: "O, the child, by all means. Wives are easily ob-

Oh, there is a dreadful volume of heart-histories that lie hidden in almost every family in the land! tells us of trust betrayed, of purity vio- HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION lated under sanction of law, of every holy feeling outraged, and purest love turned to fear and loathing. If the moral feeling in the heart of woman was not stronger than death itself, the crimes we now chronicle against them would be virtuous compared with the depths of wickedness and sin into which they would be driven. But God is stronger than man, and He holds us true to our higher natures, martyrs though we be. If, on the other hand, women were not so weak and disgracefully submissive, they would rise to the dignity of woman-hood, and throwing off the degrading touch, would say, "I am free. And to God alone will I unquestioningly

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